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J. F. STAFFORD,

self in presentable shape, why, I'd come out at the contracted end of the wind instru Guns, Pistols and Ammunition Rather Too Much of a Good Thing. [Burlington Hawkeye.] Last December a weman in Cleveland CORNER FIRST & MAIN, WICHITA, KANSAS

pressed our fears at the time, and it has all turned out on that basis. Her hired girl stole all the fine table-lines, and moths got HACKER & JACKSON. into the parlor carpet, her eldest boy ran away with the circus, her daughter married

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Colorado and

Pennsylvania Anthracite. And all kinds of

one says, the want of money is just about as BITUMINOUS COAL! Dwelling-neuses at Hailey, Idaho, are invaded by a "stink bug," an insect which emits an odor, it is said, so sickening that "all who smell it want to die."

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[Ben: Perley Poore.]

friends of Bates and Seward.

seemed surcharged with their enthusiasm,

xecuted. Lawyers acted as messengers

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] Yesterday aftermoon at 2 o'clock the su-

street, he said: "I'm going to h'ist this thing just to see what the people will do." They had been walking half a square, when

tent, raised it and went trudging along.

lozen other people did the same thing.

t, too," replied the doctor.

opathic" : excluded.

"Give-i-tup, unless they have been so a

The Government Medical Service.

be made without regard to the school of

medicine to which the applicant may belong

The World's Peppermint.

[Exchange.]

county. New York, which it is estimated furn

ishes at least two-thirds of all the pepper

nint oil used in the world, will be mu-

Sandwiches and the Panic.

condition by the time the exchange closed.

Arkansaw Traveler.]

"How is it," said a citizen, meeting an ac-

much on dress, you might be able to repay that sum of money you borrowed from me.

"It is evident that you do not understand the situation," the acquaintance replied, "If I did not dress well I could not borrow

money. I bought these clothes with the

money I borrowed from you. I am out of

business, you know, and if I don't keep my-

wrote 1,300 words on a postal-card. We ex-

his own meals for about two months, sold

her Sunday clothes and skipped for Bad

Lands. The ability to do too much writing on a postal-card never fails to bring its own

R. W. Conant: "The love of money is the

root of all evil," says the good old Book,

and the private revised version of many as

The Mugwump roosts on the hollow log,

The Sagwap sits in the tree;
Whenever I hear the Hogwip sing
My heart is sad in ma.

—[Torcuto World.

"that you manage to wear such

One of the sights in connection with the the panic was the way in which the sand

larger this season than for several years,

The acreage of poppermint in Wayne

Weed's Defeat-The

The Deceits, Devices and Struggles How Lincoln's Nomination Was S of Getting Into Society. cured in 1860.

The Work Which David Davis Did Those Who Have Paith in Pecuntousness-A Pacific Millionaire's Mistake.

SOCIAL AMBITION.

["Colstoun" in Chicago Tribune. While money alone will not accomplish so-cial victories, money, united to something on was called to meet at Chicago on else, will perform prodigies. This is a comercial age, and a commercial capital, and Wednesday, May 16, 1860, and Mr. Seward's friends regarded his nomination for president as certain. The Illinois state Republican convention met at Decatur a fortnight noney is so necessary to the support of social evements of any kind that it can not be ignoved. The mistake of pushing people arises from their excess of faith in recuniousness, unsustained and unrelieved. If they would push less, manage more adroitly, and practen urging them to come, as he thought that tice a moderate degree of patience, they might produce results that they if supported by the Illinois delegation be might secure the nomination. Few of them agreed with him, but they worked zealously for him, and elected three Lincoln delegateshardly dream of. Society is always suspicious of pushers from the simple fact of their pushing. They may push in at-large-David Davis, Norman B. Judd and Stephen T. Logan. The other delegate, Or-ville H. Browning, was a Bates man, but Lincoln approved of his election, saying that private as much as they like; it is their open pushing that injures them, rendering their effort vain and defeating their special purpose. If a family of large means, with tact, and without vulgarity, should be soci-Bates would have no show, and that when Browning saw this, he would not only go over to him, but would take some of his ally ambitious, it might achieve its ambition clumsy, pushing disposition would be frus-trated in all its attempts at advancement. Judge Davis had never attended a primary meeting or a caucus, much less a convention,

but Lincoln prevailed upon him to go to DOLLARS AND SENSE. Chicago and conduct his campaign. The judge arrived on the scene of action the Actual instances may be cited in proof of this. A man with a number of millions can Saturday night previous to the meeting of here several years since from the west, and the convention. He found that the parlors | bought a handsome house in Fifth avenue at the hotels had all been engaged, and be Of humble origin and slenderly educatedhad to establish his headquarters in two small he is reputed to have begun life by keeping a connecting rooms in the third story of the grocery in a village of Westchester countynont house. The outlook was not enbe is quiet in manners, free from pretense and exceedingly fond of money. He had ground were a few of the delegates from but two children—a girl possessed of good illinois and Indiana. Thurlow Weed had sense and a good education, without beauty WANTED-Everybody to know that the Santa Fe Bakery has a new delivery wagon on the streets-positively the nicest in the town.

Signature of the Santa Ware filled with thousands and sense and a good education, without beauty or brilliancy, and a son not above mediocand the streets were filled with thousands rity, though kind-hearted and of pleasant who were shouting the New York war cry, address. Neither he nor his wife seemed dawide, and left at the mercy of disciplined pains to secure it. But, after a while, the young man married the daughter of They were even without a headquarters. The hotels were packed with the noisy one of the most distinguished families in the republic. The daughter found a husband in David Davis proved himself a political Carnot, and threw the Railsplitter's flag to the breeze. The raw levies were gathered acter, and self-confidence. The western parthe breeze. The raw levies were gathered venus now move in what is considered the and disciplined. Night and day was he busy, combinations and visiting delegabest circles, and do these no discredit. But tions. Horace Greeley, under the guise of a lif they had not had great wealth, which rendelegate from Oregon, appeared as the leader | dered alliance with them advantageous, they of the Bates men, and Thurlow Wee! tooted and their children would have remained outlefiance from his Seward bugle. Davis visside the pale. It is probable enough that the ited both leaders, and was showered with western Crossus, who was eminent in the fin ancial world before coming here to reside, managed the connubial campaign of his chilbacking. On Saturday night he telegraphed to the lawyers of the eighth circuit, assuring dren, as he has managed so many enterprises them that Old Abe's stock was rism, and that of a different, though scarcely more difficult.

its value would be greatly enhanced by the presence of his friends in force. It was an DISAPPOINTED PURSE-PRIDE. electric shock. The state was aroused. On Another millionaire broke up his home or Monday and Tuesday trains poured into the city overflowing with Lincoln shouters. the Pacific slope, a decade, since to found me in this city, with the evident object of They were enthusiastic friends, who gladly getting into metropolitan society. His object was too evident, and his purse-vanity paid their own way out of love for Lincoln. They massed themselves in the streets, and was noisy and offensive. He had not the art of hiding his defects, or of deferring to others, and his wife and daughters were deraised a din that astonished the noisy retainers of Seward. They thronged the corridors of the hotels, and awoke the echoes of void of the instincts which, with the other the night with their cheers. Hourly their sex, often count for more than birth or bresding. They spent a deal of money in number increased. They poured into the wigwam as soon as the doors were opened, pursuance of their design; they had a splen-did mansion; they had superb carriages; they bought pictures, books, bric-a-brac and the very atmosphere of the convention The two small rooms on the third floor of in profusion; they were resplendent at the the Tremont house were the scene of un opera; they pushed hard, steadily and long; wonted activity. Every order was promptly but all their efforts miscarried. They were not received by anybody whose recognition u less watched the cars for belaned delethey coveted; they could not get over the first barrier erected against them, and they was thoroughly done. When he entered the city on Saturday night burely fifty weakwere obliged at last to surrender. They were greatly disappointed at their failure; they kneed delegates stood under the Linesin flag. need the society they could not enter, On the first ballot the Railsplitter poiled 193 votes to 1785 for Seward and 48 for Bates. calling it vulgar (vulgar persons are generally the readiest to apply the word to others sordid, corrupt, contemptible, odious, dis-gusting. They went abroad and settled in the roof with their cheers. The second ballot gave Lincoln 181, Seward 1845, and Bates 35, Paris, where they take solid comfort in abus Again the brawny friends of Old Abe reared ing America and Americans to whoever will with delight. The Seward men turned pale, listen to them-usually their compatriots of and Thurlow's knees smote together as he eaw the writing on the wall. Lincoln was numinated on the next ballot by a vote of

id to 110% for Seward, and the whole state of Illinois was thrown into ecstacy. That night Judge Davis went to bed for the first time in six days, having conquered at a total cost, all told, of \$700.

Judge Davis went to Springfield on the sext day, and had a long interview with Mr. Lincoln. The candidate offered to refund the \$700, but the judge said that his friends ould not hear of it. Nr. Lincoln's friends arged Judge Davis to take the stump in his behalf. He did so, and made most effective speeches. Nor did he relax his exertions until the closing of the polls. Lincoln carried the state by a plurality of 11,945 over Douglas, and a majority of only 4,629 over all the candidates, in a popular vote of 339. They All Hoisted Their Umbrellas, vas shining brightly. There was not even an indication of rain. Coroner Museroft, who is noted as a practical joker, had his silver handled umbrella with him, however, As he turned to Harry Bennett, walking up

GREAT SOCIAL MISTAKES.

woman with a market-basket and a green gingham unobrella big as Robinson's circus they passed through the Court street market space every man who met them and had an imbrella with him hoisted it. They had not proceeded a square on Vine street when a "What do you suppose they did it for?" asked an Esquirer reporter of the coroner sustomed to rain lately that they think it ught to sprinkle most any time and are endy for an emergency. The example of a good citizen may have a good deal to do with [The Current.]
Several petitions have been presented in congress recently, asking that appointments to the medical service under the government provided he be a graduate of a legally chartered medical institute. At present no that money is omniscient, omnipresent, and omnipotent. A large portion of the inone is allowed to enter the medical service of telligent public, in divers parts of the counthe government unless he is a graduate of try, appears to be unaware that the metropo lis is other than commercial. The simple truth is that it is like any other great city that it abounds in defects, in misgovern

ment, in greed, selfishness, vice and crime but it has another side which it is not printed in the newspapers, and it may lay claim to a society not entirely mercenary. A Pastor's Pointed Annotation, The London Christian World prints the following guide to the service, lately banded to the English minister in whose pulpit he was to preach. The order was partly printed and partly written-the written par ing the annotation of the pastor of the

church, who had suffered much from the un appeared. The waiters were in a fainting written order of service observed by the choir and the congregation: ORDER-EVENING SERVICE.

I-Ballooning by the choir. II-Scriptures read reverently by

clergyman.

111—Hymn. (Congregational).

IV—Prayer. (Minister all alone and congregation meanwhile wool-gathering.)

V—Gloria. (Further ballooning by the cheir all alone among clerestory windows, roof, etc.) VI-Sermon.

VII-Hymn. (Congregational.) VIII-Prayer. (Minister all alone, congation wool-gathering, putting on gloves, cetting couchant ready to spring.) IX-Benediction. (Violent stampede while organ moves off, sky-rocketing and turning ndsprings like a drunken Bacchante.) X-Silence and durkness, and the restored

[Brooklyn Eagle.] "There isn't a button on this shirt," dis-mally observed the young husband, shaking emedied if I had had time. "Why, you've got nothing to do. What do on mean by saying if you had had time!"
"I mean to say that if there had been no

bonnet for this spring's wear I would have had time to look after your clothes." Santa Barbara's Mules [San Francisco Post.]
Santa Barbara probably possesses the
smallest team of mules in the country. They

ceasion for me to trim over a last spring

re hitched to a street car, which is often taken for a cable dummy in consequence The other day the passengers were surprise by the car fetching up with a sudden bump while on the down grade. After peering carefully over the dashboard for a few mo-ments the driver said: "Well, I'm derned if them pesky critters haven't got under the car ag'in."

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1584. Quarter sec. 4 miles n of Garden Plain, with indignation at such rudeness. So ignorant were they of social laws and social customs, that they were incapable of understanding why kindly intent should not be respected, and politic invitations answered by personal presence. Such a thing would not be possible except for the false reputation fastened on Now York by irresponsible chroniclers, who maintain that the sole care of New Yorkers is for money; that money will secure anything; efface anything; that money will secure anything; shield anything; efface anything; that money is omniscient, omnipresent, that money is omniscient, omnipresent, that money is omniscient, omnipresent, and were overflowing and the property of the false reputation fastened on that the sole care of New Yorkers is for money; that money is omniscient, omnipresent, the second of the care o

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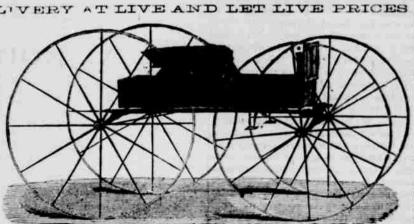
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